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Chances are we have a financial
hand. We didn't for the purpose of
making the place well, have strong
hands.

We say as they don't get to know
their names or even what there is
in every prospect, the unselected hands
is the down.

It cost Capt. Nathan \$4,500 to be
cured to emerge, as he says. Just
\$100 in excess of a year's salary.
When he got it?

He is to be hoped that the explosion
of the dynamite factory in New Jersey
won't operate to move the train to
the point of origin.

A man who has been divorced, and
a woman who is married to a widower,
are in about the same position as far
as the talk in a strange crowd is con-
cerned.

Paul de Castillejo was able to hold
his seat in the French chamber of dep-
uties even if he was not able to hold
his wife. These French voters must
be an easy lot.

Nobody can fairly blame the Chi-
nese parkers if they now display a gen-
eral desire to have the public bear
their side of an interesting and shock-
ing story.

Perhaps that flat over in New
York requires his tenants to wear rub-
ber boots in order that the sleep of
the hasty Justice may not be dis-
turbed when hasty comes home from
lodge.

Chimneys are modern; that is,
chimneys with flues and烟道. Some
of the Roman ruins show chim-
neys like ours. A chimney in Rome
was always sooty. The chimney of
the residence consisted of a hole in the
wall. The modern chimney was first
used in Europe in the 16th century.
The oldest certain example of a chim-
ney pipe is in Venice in 1541.

The warm water of the gulf stream
does not mix with the cold currents
flowing from the Arctic regions, and
the line of demarcation is so sharp
that an instance is recorded where,
between Halifax and Bermuda, a vessel
had 70 degrees of temperature at the
bow and 45 degrees at the stern, or a
difference of 25 degrees in the sea sur-
face temperatures in a ship's length.

For 50 years contributions from
pension people throughout America
have been flowing into the govern-
ment's pension fund at Washington.
The first contribution of this nature
was received in 1871, during the ad-
ministration of Madison. At the first
of this year the sum received from
thousands of men and women who con-
fessed that they had defrauded the
government amounted to \$46,000.

A singular feature is noted about
wild blackberries. As a rule the culti-
vated fruits have been materially im-
proved by careful selection. Not so
with the blackberry. They have en-
ormously increased in size, but the wild
berry is far superior in flavor and
texture. No berry is more valuable in
the household, as it feeds itself well
for all purposes, making a fine jelly, a
rich preserve, and, as a pie filler, it is
in the top rank.

In a recent report to the bureau of
manufacturers, H. E. Conant, Marshall
Hastings quotes an estimate by two
French experts, M. M. Breuer and Chavie,
that the total annual produc-
tion of rubber throughout the world is
55,000 tons. Of this total 55 per cent.
comes from South America and Africa.
The French possessions on the west
coast of Africa produce 7,000 tons,
and the French Congo, 3,000 tons,
while the output of the Belgian Congo
does not exceed 6,000 tons.

Marriage has become a mere tech-
nicality in the life of women; man is but
an appendage, an adjunct, a coronary
of woman. So speakers at the Na-
tional Business Women's League de-
clared, the speakers being women. In
art, music, literature, medicine, on the
stage, as nurses and court reporters,
and in numerous other vocations, pro-
fessions, trades or crafts, men are by
no means the whole thing. Most
startling of all, a man as a husband
does not summarize the entire uni-
verse. A husband is an incident, not
a creation.

St. Brandon, whose anniversary fell
on May 15, is the blushing Irish ab-
bot depicted in sacred art with a
blackbird on his wrist, who sailed
forth into the western ocean on a
search for the land of promise. His
legend, whether mere allegory or em-
bellished myth, falls in with the
known restlessness of the sixth-
century Celtic saints. Nor is there any-
thing incredible about the notion of
Irish monks having drifted to Madeira
before Robert Macpherson, or to the
American "Great Ireland" before
Eliot the Icelander.

In the Sino peninsula trial by os-
mosis is still practical. In all crimi-
nal cases where no witnesses are
forthcoming, the judge, "in Ma-
dosh," tests the suspected person by
fire, by water or by dream. In the
first the judge places an iron pan in
the fire until it is red hot, and gives
it to the accused to touch three times
with his tongue. If marks of burning
are shown on the tongue the accused
is pronounced guilty. The theory,
apparently, is that if he is not guilty
the moisture on the tongue prevents it
from being burned.

Augustus Carey, aged 89, has in-
vented apparatus which will replace
water as fuel. Mr. Carey does not
claim that he can set a river
on fire, but he is certain his in-
vention will separate water into its
component gases and burn them. He
has an application filed in the patent
office in Washington, and it is expect-
ed a patent will issue before the end
of this month. The aged Mr. Carey
has ideas for an iceless refrigerator
which can be used in every household.
He says it will freeze out the ice
trout.

From a strip of wood five inches
long, one inch in width and half an
inch deep, Louis Karp, 3225 Dearborn
street, Chicago, carved a combination
tool which however comes from a
utilitarian standpoint is still a marvel
of ingenuity. In a moment's time
the work was done in a few moments by
the skill manipulation of an ordinary
pocket knife and implements, fully
equipped, seven pairs of pliers or pi-
ers, all integral parts of the same
piece and the different instruments
are interlockable from 16 settings by
means.

Stamps released on \$15,000 bond.
Jackson, Ky.—Judge James E. Har-
riss, who is under arrest here charged
with the murder of Dr. H. D. Cox, has
been granted bail in the sum of \$15,
000, which was furnished.



Immigration During Fiscal Year

Immigrants to:	1902	1903	1904	1905
Total from 1902 to 1905	648,743	627,648	626,000	627,423

New York.—Over one million immi-
grants will have entered the United
States through this port during the
year ending June 30, according to an
estimate made by Immigration Com-
missioner Wadsworth at Ellis Island.
Up to June 1, 578,000 had landed. In
the ratio is continued the million
mark will be reached.

HOUSE FOR LOCK CANAL

EXPRESSES ITS PREFERENCE BY
VOTE OF 19 TO 15.

4. Sea-level Canal, Burton Said, Will
Cost \$100,000,000, and Take Twenty-
Years to Build.

Washington, D. C.—A commit-
tee of the whole, the house by a
vote of 138 to 34, voted in favor of
a lock canal across the isthmus of
Panama, the amendment to this effect
being presented by Representative
Littauer, of New York.

With members of congress sitting
in the short steps in the aisle of the
house, around the space in front of the
Speaker's desk, with the galleries
filled and with Mr. Burton, of Ohio,
pointing in hand, indicating on charts
the difference between a sea level and
lock canal, the house presented every
appearance of a close vote.

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nis player in England.

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Told In 2 Lines

"I want people to know me alone
in politics," Cleveland, in interview.

Gaudine schwarzer Argus blew up
on coast of Washington; crew lost.

Stated Bryan will make campaign
speeches in Indiana.

National Editorial association meets
at Jamestown, Va., 1907.

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FOR MEAT INSPECTION

HOUSE COMMITTEE OPPOSES
SEVERANCE AMENDMENT.

Proposes a Measure of Its Own
Which the President, It is
Said, Will Oppose.

Washington.—A meat inspection
amendment to the agricultural appropri-
ation bill has been compiled by the
house committee on agriculture and will
vote on joint resolution in November,
and a majority in each territory is
required for acceptance. If either Ar-
izona or New Mexico rejects the proposi-
tion no constitutional convention
will be held, and they will continue
as territories.

President Has Planned.

The president has at the end of
his unprinted disappearance upon the
Senate Christmas Wadsworth sent a
copy of the new proposition to the
president, and he received from the
president a letter in which the latter
stated that the former's new indepen-
dence would make it possible for
the president to have a thorough
inspection, but that he also felt it
would be in the long run, be a heavy
burden to the honest stock raiser and
the honest packer; that the proposed
severance would give the president
the opportunity to do the work he
wishes to do, and would simply defer the day when we
could measure the foreign and interstate
trade on the merit to a subordinate
position.

The president has explained ver-
bally that he is far less concerned
with the question as to whether the
packers or the government should pay
for the inspection than with certain
other features of the bill.

Wadsworth's Answer.

Representative Wadsworth, in his
part of the correspondence, does not
hesitate to take the president to task in
a way such as has never before
been known in the past decade. Mr.
Wadsworth, in concluding his letter,
says: "I regret that you, the president,
of these United States, should feel
justified, by insidious, at least, in impugning
the sincerity and the competency
of a committee of the house of
representatives, if you have no warrant
for it." The majority of the committee
feels that the president's action is
unjustified.

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